

Month's Bill

JAN.
1921

MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
23	24	25	26	27	28
9	10	11	12	13	14
16	17	18	19	20	21
23	24	25	26	27	28

Zion Laces at 10c Yard

One of the best of Opportunity Day values—for Zion laces are popular at regular prices, being noted for durability. Everyone needing laces for lingerie should pay special heed to this remarkable offering.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Matting Suitcases, 1.15

Only a limited quantity of these matting suitcases, at so great a reduction. Good lock and bolts—the genuine Panama matting, 24-inch length.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Today)

Chocolate Nut Fudge, 25c

Candy at prewar prices—and one of the purest ingredients right in the Candy Factory. One of the favorite confections, made specially for Opportunity Day and priced but 25c a pound.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Pansy Sports Girdle, 1.85

Formerly 3.00 to 4.00. Women will be delighted with this new Pansy girdle made of pink and white coutil and elastic combined, some legs and back and some habit back. Plenty of sizes, the range being from 24 to 34.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

1.25 Girdles, featured at 95c

Women will be delighted with this new Pansy girdle made of pink and white coutil and elastic combined, some legs and back and some habit back. Plenty of sizes, the range being from 24 to 34.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

Outing Flannel Garments

Greatly Underpriced. The time for every woman to buy is a supply, for Opportunity Day prices are the lowest possible.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

Women's Stockings, 1/4c

Mercurized, light weight knit stockings reinforced for wear. Semi-fashion style, originally 1.00, but recently reduced to 75c, now 1/4c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Sterling Silver Pieces, 50c

Nail files, bottle knives, new knives, button hooks and shoe horns in the 50c choice at 50c each.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Imported Sports Ratines

at 1.00. Effective stripes in pink, blue, brown, navy, with plain shades to match. These stunning costumes can be made in these combinations. Yard wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

New Voiles

50c, 50c and 75c. Slender and the fine georgette design, with plain shades to match. They bring down the cost of a dress down to pay vastly higher prices.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

25c Outing Flannel 15c

Stripes, checks and some plain colors. 27-in. Recently were 25c, 40c and 50c.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Flouncings, 3.95

in gold, silver and copper on white. The most glorious dresses at small prices.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Flouncings, 2.95

in gold, silver and copper on white. The most glorious dresses at small prices.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)



LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

In Two Parts—26 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

THURSDAY MORNING,

VOL. XL

JANUARY 29, 1921.

REPUBLIC
IGNORED.Fish Recognition
Starts Trouble.

Proposal for Salary
Representative in
Erin the Cause.

Bobbing Up in
Dublin at the
Same Time.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Indirectly, the "republic" of Ireland was knocked out in the House today at a point of order. During

the debate on the diplomatic ap-
pointment of the Irish representa-
tive, Mr. McManus, a member of
the House, moved for a resolution
that the House should not ap-
point a representative to Ireland
until the Irish government had
agreed to a settlement of the
Irish question.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

Mr. McManus' motion was
carried by a vote of 149 to 100.

OBJECTIONS TO
ALAMEDA SITE.

Develop at Meeting Con-
sidering Pacific Naval
Locations.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Ob-
jections to choice of the
Alameda site on San Fran-
cisco Bay for a Pacific Fleet
were said to have developed
today at a meeting of a Con-
gressional subcommittee, con-
sidering recommendations for
Pacific naval locations. The
full joint committee had de-
cided on Alameda, but the
subcommittee appointed to
draft the report had a long
discussion without reaching a
conclusion. It will hear fur-
ther tomorrow from General
Board and other officers, but
beyond that its plans were
indefinite.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Sen-
ators Johnson and Phelan of Cal-
ifornia were in arms over the ten-
tative proposal being considered by
Secretary of State Coby to guaran-
tee Japanese the civil rights of
other aliens in the United States.

They regard this proposal as
a violation of the administration
policy of non-interference in
domestic affairs of other coun-
tries.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Johnson said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

Senator Phelan said that he
would not support the proposal
unless it was amended to guaran-
tee the civil rights of all aliens
in the United States, not only
Japanese.

FILIBUSTER ON TARIFF CHARGED

Fordney Bill Delayed; Orators
Wander Far Afield.

Chances of Vote This Session
Growing Less.

Take Up Appropriation Bills
on Monday.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Consid-
eration of the Fordney emergency
tariff bill was delayed in the Sen-
ate again today and new rocks ap-
peared in its path.

With filibustering openly charged,
leaders of both sides said that the
chances of the measure coming to a
vote in this session were gradually
growing less. Another session of
various discussion is scheduled for to-
morrow, but it is planned to return
to the big appropriation bills when
the Senate convenes Monday. Once
the tariff legislation is displaced, ad-
vocate of the bill admit, it will be
difficult to get it up for considera-
tion again.

The consideration given the tariff
at today's session consisted of a
speech by Senator King, Democrat,
Utah, on Russian trade, which occu-
pied almost the entire afternoon, and
contained only occasional references
to tariff matters, and brief exchanges
concerning the meaning of Senator
Fordney's clause petition, which was
circulated yesterday.

FILIBUSTER CHARGED.
The open charge of filibustering
was made by Senator Ashurst, Demo-
crat, Arizona, following a colloquy
between Senator Thomas, Democrat,
Colorado, and Senator Fordney, Repub-
lican, Pennsylvania. Senator assured
Mr. Thomas that he had not in-
tended by circulating his petition to
insinuate that a filibuster had been
organized.

When the Senate recessed Senator

King announced that he had much
more to say tomorrow, and it was
understood also that several other
Senators were preparing to speak on
subjects not closely related to tariff
questions. This prospect was said
by leaders to mean the basing of
action on the plan to lay aside the
Fordney bill and dispose of the many
measures which have come over
from the House.

TO AMEND CLAYTON ACT.

The Frelinghuysen bill, amending
the Clayton Anti-trust Act to remove
restrictions on railway transactions
with companies having interlocking
directorates, was favorably reported
by the Senate Interstate Commerce
Committee today, modified to pro-
vide for supervision of such trans-
actions by the Interstate Commerce
Commission.

Many changes were made by the
committee in the Frelinghuysen bill,
as recommended by the Interstate
Commerce Commission. The mini-
mum amount of materials which rail-
roads may purchase annually from
interlocking corporations, without
bids, was raised from \$20,000 to
\$100,000. The bill originally placed
the \$50,000 limit only on single trans-
actions.

WOULD AID FARMERS.

Two new corporations under Fed-
eral charter to provide personal
credit for agriculturists were pro-
posed in a bill introduced today by
Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa,
who said he hoped for its enact-
ment at the next session of Con-
gress. One would be a rural credit
society with \$25,000,000 capital, and
the other an insurance corporation to
loan money to farmers. State
branches of the credit society and
small community branches of farm-
ers also are proposed.

PROMOTE CHINESE TRADE.

The Dyer bill for incorporation of
tax-exempt companies to promote
trade with China was introduced today
by Secretary Alexander as emergency
legislation.

"American trade in China should
be placed on an equal footing with
foreign competition it is forced to
meet," said Mr. Alexander in a com-
munication made public by Rep-
resentative Dyer. "We are making
a strenuous effort to support our
merchant marine and we should
make a similar effort to build up
our business in China. The United
States may benefit by de-
velopment of its resources."

The rivers and harbors appropriation
bill, carrying \$15,150,000 as a
lump sum, was reported today by

PACT RESULTS SHOCK COAST.

(Continued from First Page.)

ate and it would seem that we may
confidently expect that the President
will not recommend or the Senate
approve a treaty so emphatically un-
American.

**AGREEMENT ON
REPARATIONS.**

(Continued from First Page.)
treaty and the longer period of
payments will make the task easier
for Germany.

Conferences between small groups
of delegates went on this afternoon
in an effort to clear up the tangle
in the situation. Meanwhile, Lloyd George had re-
ceived the British and Belgian rep-
resentatives on the special reparations
committee appointed Thursday
and, after some discussion, these
representatives returned to the ses-
sion of the committee, which had
been suspended during their ab-
sence. After the consultation with
Lloyd George, the members of the
committee seemed somewhat more
hopeful. A great deal of the dis-
cussion bore upon an ad valorem
tax of from 10 to 15 per cent that
it had been proposed Germany
should place on exports.

Under this plan, the French and
other creditors of Germany would
receive annuities for forty-two years
plus varying annuities figured on
Germany's foreign trade. This plan
was suggested to give satisfaction
to the French viewpoint that, owing
to the impossibility of determining
now what Germany's situation will
be in the future, no part of France's
claim should be abandoned.

TURKS ACCEPT.

Late in the afternoon the alterna-
tive proposition was submitted to
the French delegates, providing for
fixed annuities for forty-two years
plus varying annuities figured on
Germany's foreign trade. This plan
was suggested to give satisfaction
to the French viewpoint that, owing
to the impossibility of determining
now what Germany's situation will
be in the future, no part of France's
claim should be abandoned.

Under this plan, the French and
other creditors of Germany would
receive annuities for forty-two years
plus varying annuities figured on
Germany's foreign trade. This plan
was suggested to give satisfaction
to the French viewpoint that, owing
to the impossibility of determining
now what Germany's situation will
be in the future, no part of France's
claim should be abandoned.

PACT RESULTS SHOCK COAST.

(Continued from First Page.)

ate and it would seem that we may
confidently expect that the President
will not recommend or the Senate
approve a treaty so emphatically un-
American.

**AGREEMENT ON
REPARATIONS.**

(Continued from First Page.)
treaty and the longer period of
payments will make the task easier
for Germany.

Conferences between small groups
of delegates went on this afternoon
in an effort to clear up the tangle
in the situation. Meanwhile, Lloyd George had re-
ceived the British and Belgian rep-
resentatives on the special reparations
committee appointed Thursday
and, after some discussion, these
representatives returned to the ses-
sion of the committee, which had
been suspended during their ab-
sence. After the consultation with
Lloyd George, the members of the
committee seemed somewhat more
hopeful. A great deal of the dis-
cussion bore upon an ad valorem
tax of from 10 to 15 per cent that
it had been proposed Germany
should place on exports.

Under this plan, the French and
other creditors of Germany would
receive annuities for forty-two years
plus varying annuities figured on
Germany's foreign trade. This plan
was suggested to give satisfaction
to the French viewpoint that, owing
to the impossibility of determining
now what Germany's situation will
be in the future, no part of France's
claim should be abandoned.

TURKS ACCEPT.

Late in the afternoon the alterna-
tive proposition was submitted to
the French delegates, providing for
fixed annuities for forty-two years
plus varying annuities figured on
Germany's foreign trade. This plan
was suggested to give satisfaction
to the French viewpoint that, owing
to the impossibility of determining
now what Germany's situation will
be in the future, no part of France's
claim should be abandoned.

Under this plan, the French and
other creditors of Germany would
receive annuities for forty-two years
plus varying annuities figured on
Germany's foreign trade. This plan
was suggested to give satisfaction
to the French viewpoint that, owing
to the impossibility of determining
now what Germany's situation will
be in the future, no part of France's
claim should be abandoned.

FORD RESUMES WORK.

Partial Reopening of Plant Starts Next
Week; Wage Cuts in East.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

**BOND SALE
FOR HIGHWAYS
AUTHORIZED**

Issue of \$3,000,000 to be
Put on Sale as Soon as They
Are Engraved.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—The
State Highway Finance Board today
authorized the sale of \$3,000,000
bonds at 5 1/2 per cent for highway
improvement work throughout the
State. This will be the first block of
an authorized issue of \$40,000,000,
and will take the place of part of
the \$12,000,000 canceled for the sale
of a recent decision of the State Su-
preme Court. The bonds will be of-
fered for sale as soon as they are en-
graved. It was announced that the
Highway Commission office.

CONSIDER PAY CUT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Representa-
tives from several large railroad com-
panies met today to consider steps
looking toward a general reduction
of the salaries of all member roads of
the association.

It was predicted in railroad circles
that the labor committee would recom-
mend placing the situation before the
United States Railroad Labor Board
for a request for a general
reduction of wages.

CANVAS STRIKE VOTE TODAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—
Canvass of the strike vote of union
workers of the Pacific Gas and
Electric Company and the Great
Western Power Company will be
made tomorrow. Instead of today,
as previously announced by officials
of the electrical workers' unions.
The Pacific company employees
seek an increased wage, while the
power company men are protest-
ing against the company's reported
decision to reduce wages on Febru-
ary 1.

WARREN (O.) Jan. 28.—The
Trumbull Ship Company, which has
been operating on about a 10 per
cent basis for several months, re-
sumed full force operations at all
of its thirty-four mills last night
and today. About 2500 idle men
returned to work.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing shipbuilders and
workers, announced today that
the union labor group has agreed
to accept the company's offer of a
reduction in wages to 10 per cent.
The cut, if agreed upon, will affect
about 600 and 50,000 men in
Atlantic Coast yards.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—The
Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Indus-
try, representing

SALES

Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association, a. of the Auctioneers' Association are Printed on 6, 7, Part II in Sunday's Times.

SALE

February, Commencing at 10 a.m. Rooms, 136-138 N. Spring St., Los Angeles

Sell for Account of Whom It May Concern

Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's Shoes, also Canvas and Tennis Shoes and Rubber Shoes.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS

Batons, Drapery Goods, Cretonnes, Velvets, Silks, Satins, Bed Spreads, Baby Caps, Yokes, Children's Dresses, Corset Covers and Aprons, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Pants, Overalls, Men's Suits and Cotton Hosiery; also Blankets and Neckwear and Suspenders.

Dress Shirts, Sweaters, Etc.

of clean staple merchandise will be sold in lots without limit or reserve to highest bidder. FOR

DOBER & PASCH CO.

M. CAPELL, Auctioneer.

and Pack Free of 136-138 N. Spring Street, LOS ANGELES, CAL. Phone 12712.

—2:30 AND 7:30 P. M.

Furniture Auction

9 Hollywood Boulevard

near Western Avenue

Mauser Furniture Store Must Be Sold

Exceptional Stock. Sale Positive.

Out Entire Stock

Coming From Furniture Business.

and Lease also For Sale

and Blvd. to 5510 or take Hollywood

NNOR & SON, Auctioneers

Pantages Bldg.—4422—55995

Tonight 7:30 P. M.

Hammond's Auction Studio

1053-55 So. Main St.

Complete Home Furnishings

AUCTION

Monday, 9:30 A.M.

MAN TO OUST

LOYD GEORGE.

Backs Lord Derby for Premier.

Has Never Forgiven Attack While Ill.

Members Declare Coalition in Losing Power.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

Jan. 28.—Lord North-

ing made the Lloyd George

and who later broke

the Premier, has never

up his differences with

him as a dark horse for the

of the government. De-

clared to have been

by members of Lloyd

George, Lord North-

ing has forgiven the Pre-

mier, but he considers in-

gratifying him when he

was ill.

Derby, who comes of a

which has taken a leading

English politics for gener-

ations, has himself served as Min-

ister and as Ambassador to

will make a speech to-

morrow in the House.

which he is expected to de-

clare his willingness to en-

ter the Lloyd George govern-

ment, but the forthcoming

of the Cecil Rhodes, the

STRENGTHENING POWER.

Opponents of Lloyd George say

that the coalition is steadily losing

its power and that developments at

the Paris conference show its use-

fulness is over. They are remind-

ing Lloyd George of his pre-election

promises to make Germany pay to

the uttermost farthing, knowing full

well that there is no miraculous

power by which these promises can

be redeemed.

The political crisis may come

quickly in the opinion of these op-

ponents, but it is difficult to see how

the government can be overthrown

at this juncture, unless the "con-

servatives desert Lloyd George.

Lord Derby is being pushed be-

cause he is popular among the

classes and the masses, because of

his sportsmanship and he also en-

joys the confidence of business

leaders. He served with success and

distinction in Paris, although he had

no previous experience in diplo-

macy.

An interesting question arises in

regard to Lloyd George. In case of

the fall of the coalition would he

return as an unadulterated Liberal

in an attempt to form a new party

MAN SWEEP TO DEATH

OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

LEAPS INTO RIVER ON AMERI-

CAN SIDE, SHOUTS GOOD-BY

TO SPECTATOR.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.) Jan. 28.

An unidentified man is reported to

have jumped into the river above

the falls at 2:15 o'clock this morn-

ing and been swept to death over the

American brink.

The man talked to a reservation

officer, S. W. Rhodes, just a few

minutes before he made the leap. He

told Rhodes he was from Cleveland

and that he had come to the park to

take a farewell look before leaving

for Cleveland. Rhodes later was ac-

tracted by a shout and turned to see

the man on the railing.

"Good-by!" he shouted to Rhodes

and disappeared over the rail. River

men today started a search for the

body in the river below the falls.

"Good-by!" he shouted to Rhodes

and disappeared over the rail. River

men today started a search for the

body in the river below the falls.

"Good-by!" he shouted to Rhodes

and disappeared over the rail. River

men today started a search for the

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—California Senators are up in arms

over the proposal to grant the Japanese the same civil rights as

other aliens in the United States, which would violate the California

alien land-holding laws.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League,

told the Senate Appropriations Committee that the death rate

among prohibition enforcement officers was higher than that of the

American Army during the war with Germany, and urged the com-

mittee to raise the prohibition enforcement appropriation \$400,000.

Fiber-rug manufacturers in this country and importers of Jap-

anese goods came in conflict before the House Ways and Means

Committee when the former urged increased duties to protect their

industry and the latter asked that duties be kept at the present level.

Negro population, census figures show, has increased during

the last decade at a higher rate in northern cities, particularly in

the industrial centers, than it has in southern cities.

LABORITES OBJECT TO ANTILOBBYING BILL.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Opposi-

tion of organized labor to anti-

lobbying bills introduced by Sena-

tor Overman, Democrat, North

Carolina, and Kenyon, Republican,

Iowa, was indicated today in the

monthly report of the Legislative

Committee of the American Federa-

tion of Labor.

Both measures would declare it

unlawful for agents representing

persons or organizations to appeal

ACCUSED SLAYER OF

COLLEGE MAN FREED.

JUDGE INSTRUCTS JURY TO

BRING IN VERDICT IN KILL-

ING OF DREWES.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Wili-

am M. Brines was acquitted today

of the charge of killing Elmer C.

Drewes. The University of Penn-

sylvania sophomore was freed on the

ground that insufficient evidence had

been submitted to connect him with

the Dartmouth College senior's

death.

Judge Ferguson of the Criminal

Court in charge of the jury, pointed

out that no evidence had been sub-

mitted to prove that Brines met

Drewes on the day of his death and

that all of the evidence submitted

against the defendant was circum-

stantial. He added it was possible

Drewes might have committed sui-

cide and some one might have tak-

en the body to the spot where it

was found on October 17.

He therefore directed the jury to

bring in a verdict of not guilty on

the bill charging murder, and upon

the manslaughter bill as well. The

foreman said it had been unani-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WINS IN NEBRASKA.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

LINCOLN, Jan. 28.—The Nebras-

ka Senate today, by a vote of 22 to

7, recommended for third reading

and passage the bill legalizing the

practice of Christian Science. It ex-

empts Christian Science practition-

ers from being classed as violators

of the medical law if they accept

fees for ministering to the sick.

ARIZONA SENATOR

WILL VISIT MEXICO.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Jan. 28.—

Senator-elect Ralph H. Cameron of

Arizona arrived here today to join

a party of eastern business men on

a trip to Mexico City. The party,

with Mr. Cameron, will leave to-

morrow for El Paso.

He asserted the trip has no politi-

cal significance.

NOTED STATISTICIAN DIES.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—W. J.

Moul, one of the most widely known

statisticians in Canada, and assist-

ant comptroller of the Canadian Pa-

cific Railroad, died here today of

sleeping sickness.

OFFICER SCORES ON

SECRETARY DANIELS.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Secre-

tary Daniels was ordered by Justice

Sidons in the District of Columbia

Superior Court today to revoke an

order issued in November, 1913,

placing Lieut.-Commander George

A. Berry, a former officer in the

naval reserve, on the inactive list.

The Naval Secretary also was or-

dered to permit Commander Berry

to appear before a naval retirement

board to present his claim that he

was injured in line of duty and

therefore was entitled to retirement

on the same basis and with the same

pay as officers of the Regular ser-

vice.

BANDITS IN FLORIDA

GET \$19,700 IN CASH.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

TAMPA (Fla.) Jan. 28.—The

cashier at Union station, main office

of the American Railway Express

Company, was held up late today by

two men, who escaped in an auto-

mobile with \$19,700 in cash and

two packages of merchandise.

THE choice of a remarkably good dinner

at the Union station, main office

SUGGESTION

the abundant health-

ing properties of

Scott's Emulsion

is as needful to

children.

It is a fact that

children are

often

weak

and

ill

due

to

lack

of

food

and

sun-

light.

It

is

the

FAMOUS CHATEAU IS BURNED.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

CORDOBA (Spain) Jan. 28.—Fire

almost completely destroyed the fa-

mous chateau at La Alhambra near

here yesterday. The fire broke out

could do little toward checking the

flames. Countess Harnachiewicz, her

children and several guests, had

narrow escapes and many historic

treasures were lost.

THE cause and circumstances of

the fire are not known.

Countess Harnachiewicz, her

children and several guests, had

narrow escapes and many historic

treasures were lost.

THE cause and circumstances of

the fire are not known.

Countess Harnachiewicz, her

children and several guests, had

narrow escapes and many historic

treasures were lost.

MAN SWEEP TO DEATH

OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

LEAPS INTO RIVER ON AMERI-

CAN SIDE, SHOUTS GOOD-BY

TO SPECTATOR.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.) Jan. 28.

FADS, FOIBLES SEX PRIVILEGE.

Chickens of Times Square
Adopt Another Walk.

Extra Girls Get Conscientious
on Introductions.

Aristocracy Becomes Free and
Easy, Democratic.

BY HARRY CARL

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—While the millionaires of Fifth avenue are struggling to be democratic and neighborly, the show girls of Broadway are becoming very uptight and extremely haughty. No doubt it is a considerable of a pose on both sides. The chickens of Times Square adopt new walks regularly as they do new hats. Some weeks ago I told about a new walk that went with a new style of coat. They hustled themselves into the cloaks and leaped forward like little hurrying Magdalenes driving against an imaginary storm. They had a walk and even an expression of the face that went with the hurrying Magdalene cloak. The walk was a curious little patter with the head thrown back. From time to time she is to throw her head back and to one side and give a glance of frank scrutiny down her nose. Having in view the powder, it must be like looking out across a snowscape. Miss Talmadge is an extraordinary frank and direct young lady. When she wants to see something she just looks. In attempting to achieve this same effect, the show girls are something like the indignant Lady Macbeth who discovers that the stage hands have let the drop curtain down in the middle of her act. The fashionable glance of the miss at Forty-second and Broadway is supposed to be dignified, but is rather alarming.

WELL, IT'S WINTER.

Well, that's all out now. They haven't walked the way for several weeks. No girl really looks now unless she looks like Constance Talmadge. She must walk with a free, quick, nervous stride, with the head thrown back. From time to time she is to throw her head back and to one side and give a glance of frank scrutiny down her nose. Having in view the powder, it must be like looking out across a snowscape. Miss Talmadge is an extraordinary frank and direct young lady. When she wants to see something she just looks. In attempting to achieve this same effect, the show girls are something like the indignant Lady Macbeth who discovers that the stage hands have let the drop curtain down in the middle of her act. The fashionable glance of the miss at Forty-second and Broadway is supposed to be dignified, but is rather alarming.

WANT BE ROUGH.

Over on the avenue, on the other hand, the girls are all headed the other way. The bars that used to herd off the four hundred have all been taken down. Since the war, it seems to be the settled ambition of every big card in the deck to be one of the plain people. Some of the rich women in New York seem, in fact, to be struggling to be regarded as rough guys.

The great Anna Morgan of whom everybody used to speak as they would have the Chinese Empress behind the pink walls of the Forbidden City, to look upon whom was decoration, has become the friend of everybody. In fact, Anna Morgan is one of the leaders in this movement to mix up with the hot roll. Everybody is now known to her. She promotes prize fights for charity; mingles with the movies; is a good fellow with reporters, and is about as free from snobbery as it would be possible to imagine any body.

I have seen her in several conferences relative to rebuilding devastated France. She is a middle-aged woman with gray hair, very large and very athletic. She has a heavy, but pleasant voice, and a brisk, emphatic manner. She is always on time but is patient as Job over the fact that everyone of lesser importance is always late. When the talkative Miss Morgan sits back in a big chair and smokes cigarettes like a furnace out of a beautiful gold cigarette case surrounded with ironies of just trenches in France. Finally when everybody else has gabbled around the point until they are worn out, Miss Morgan sits up suddenly and says, "Well, we aren't getting anywhere, are we?" Then with swift, sharp sentences that cut like an ax, she drives into the point of the

FUTURE MIKADO IS COMING HERE.

Young Jap Her Apparent to
Visit the United States.

Crown Prince Said to be a
Human Sort of Chap.

Fond of Sports and Likes to
Wear European Dress.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The young Japanese prince who is expected to visit the United States next spring, this it is said, will follow his trip to London and other important cities of Europe.

Being the second crown prince to attempt a tour of the world, young Hirohito will be somewhat of a disadvantage, for nearly everyone is ready to admit that he will have to go some "in order to equal the favorable impression created by the Prince of Wales on his travels."

HUMAN CHAP.

One of the best things in his favor, according to an Englishman, who has spent many years in Japan and knows whereof he speaks, is that he is a thoroughly human sort of a chap, who is fond of sports and likes to wear European clothes. He is taller than the average Japanese and, by a course of careful physical training, has developed a strong physique. Because of the poor health of the Emperor, the greatest expert in the world, it is said, has been employed to map out a course of physical training for him and many other members of the imperial family who are to visit the United States.

On a weekly pedicure at the foot of the Queensboro bridge, a little colony of social pioneers, of whom Mrs. Vanderbilt is the most conspicuous, are going to transform a group of old New York houses into a Pauline de Saint Germain.

The new colony is way over on the East Side at Sutton Place, running from Fifty-seventh to Fifty-eighth street. There are eighteen old houses which are to be made over. The colonists plan to back up their houses on the street and have the front doors face upon a big central court or patio. The side of the house is to be the East River. Among those who will be residents of the new Pauline de Saint Germain are Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Jr., whose mother was a Vanderbilt, and whose wife was a daughter of Mayor Gaynor; Mrs. Lorrillard, Mrs. D. D. Child, Mrs. Robert C. Knapp, George M. Osborn, Donald Frothingham, Mrs. Chauncey Smith and Rosemary Baldwin.

There is a charming dash of science, art and learning in the persons of Dr. Edgar Sullivan of the Rockefeller Institute, Walter Damrosch, Dr. Foster Kennedy, Prof. J. P. Chamberlain of Columbia University and Elizabeth Marbury, the play broker.

They come to the East Side as neighbors of an artistic colony already established on Beekman Place, a few blocks further up the town on the river front. Among the Beekman Place colonists are Mr. and Mrs. Town Wise, Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett, William Farnum and Louis F. Shipman, the dramatic author.

By these migrations the East River is being restored to the residential importance it enjoyed a century ago.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE
GIVES DANCERS JAZZ.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) Jan. 28.—The wireless telephone may yet become a competitor of the jazz orchestra, according to Robert Karlow, who operates a radio station here.

One night this week, he states, students of Iowa University tottered to music transmitted from the local station. The music was played on a phonograph and was made audible to the Iowa City dancers by a large horn provided for the purpose of receiving musical selections.

By these migrations the East River is being restored to the residential importance it enjoyed a century ago.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE
GIVES DANCERS JAZZ.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) Jan. 28.—The wireless telephone may yet become a competitor of the jazz orchestra, according to Robert Karlow, who operates a radio station here.

One night this week, he states, students of Iowa University tottered to music transmitted from the local station. The music was played on a phonograph and was made audible to the Iowa City dancers by a large horn provided for the purpose of receiving musical selections.

By these migrations the East River is being restored to the residential importance it enjoyed a century ago.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE
GIVES DANCERS JAZZ.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) Jan. 28.—The wireless telephone may yet become a competitor of the jazz orchestra, according to Robert Karlow, who operates a radio station here.

One night this week, he states, students of Iowa University tottered to music transmitted from the local station. The music was played on a phonograph and was made audible to the Iowa City dancers by a large horn provided for the purpose of receiving musical selections.

By these migrations the East River is being restored to the residential importance it enjoyed a century ago.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE
GIVES DANCERS JAZZ.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) Jan. 28.—The wireless telephone may yet become a competitor of the jazz orchestra, according to Robert Karlow, who operates a radio station here.

One night this week, he states, students of Iowa University tottered to music transmitted from the local station. The music was played on a phonograph and was made audible to the Iowa City dancers by a large horn provided for the purpose of receiving musical selections.

By these migrations the East River is being restored to the residential importance it enjoyed a century ago.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE
GIVES DANCERS JAZZ.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) Jan. 28.—The wireless telephone may yet become a competitor of the jazz orchestra, according to Robert Karlow, who operates a radio station here.

One night this week, he states, students of Iowa University tottered to music transmitted from the local station. The music was played on a phonograph and was made audible to the Iowa City dancers by a large horn provided for the purpose of receiving musical selections.

By these migrations the East River is being restored to the residential importance it enjoyed a century ago.

WIRELESS TELEPHONE
GIVES DANCERS JAZZ.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

CITY HALL PLACE MOONSHINE STILL IS RAIDED BY POLICE; DEATH RATE OF AGENTS HIGH.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Fighting their way into a fifth-floor tenement room in City Hall Place early today, police discovered an elaborately equipped moonshine still, a rack of shotguns and many rounds of ammunition. When the police broke down the door they were attacked by three men. The three were subdued after a half-hour fight and arrested charged with violation of the liquor law.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The mortality rate among prohibition enforcement agents is higher than that of the World War, Wayne B. Wheeler, Anti-Saloon League counsel, declared today before a Senate appropriations committee, urging better pay for the prohibition field agents. "Fewer than one-half of 1 per cent of the men under arms in the last war lost their lives," he said. "A larger percentage of the men who do the field work in gathering this evidence have been killed."

MADISON (Wis.) Jan. 28.—Abolishment of his pockets by amendment of the Volstead Act would be asked of Congress by a resolution introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature today. Indians would be exempted.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Jan. 28.—A total of 9401 illicit stills were captured and 5223 arrests were made during 1932 in the southern prohibition district, which comprises Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, according to figures made public today by S. R. Brame, supervising agent of the department. Of the arrests, Kentucky had 1123. Prosecutions resulted in fines aggregating \$258,585 and imprisonments totaling 2378 months. Carriers of illicit whisky confiscated included 309 automobiles, eight boats, sixty-six other vehicles, ninety-three horses and mules and one house.

FRONTIER DAYS ARE
RECALLED BY TRIAL.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Jan. 28.—Tales of frontier days and of bandit gangs who roamed the plains of Oklahoma a score of years ago were recalled in the trial today of Clarence Simmons, alleged member of a former notorious band of outlaws.

Simmons is charged with wounding United States Marshal Wiley Haines in a gun fight near the present city of Pawhuska, Okla., in 1924. Haines is to be one of the more than 100 witnesses subpoenaed by the government in a number of States in the Middle West.

WON'T GO TO SCHOOL;
BOYS LOSE THEIR JOBS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

VALLEJO, Jan. 28.—Failure to attend night school resulted today in dismissal of sixteen boys from employment at Mare Island Navy yard by Commandant E. L. Beach.

The boys had been warned repeatedly of the necessity of attending school under the State law, Navy yard officials said today.

Workman Crushed to Death.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

VALLEJO, Jan. 28.—E. A. O'Leary, switchman employed at Mare Island Navy yard, was killed today when crushed between two cars while at work.

BOGUS PASSPORTS FOUND IN ATHENS.

AMERICAN CONSUL UNEARTHED
CLIQUE TRAFFICKING IN
FAKE PAPERS.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ATHENS, Jan. 28.—Wholesale frauds in passports, carried on by Greek subjects emigrating to the United States, have been discovered by W. L. Lowrie, American Consul-General here. More than fifty pas-

ARE PROHIBITION AGENTS BEING KILLED?

PORTLAND (Ore.) Jan. 28.—

Women who accept money of

according to an order issued by Chief of Police L. V. Jackson, ward or gratuity money, report it to the chief, and if it is found that he should be allowed to keep it, he must petition the court for the money, and if the court orders that his cause be worthy, he will be returned to him.

Another Lot of Mahogany Finished FLOOR LAMPS

will be featured next Monday

JACOBY DAY

at \$5.98

Jacoby Bros.

Saturday Is the Last Day of the Special Four-Day Selling of Sea Grass Chairs and Rockers at \$10

Saturday is the last day of this unusual opportunity which Barker Bros. offer, whereby you may purchase imported Chinese sea grass Chairs and Rockers, at a price much lower than usual.

A number of chairs and rockers, which formerly ranged in price from \$16.00 to \$23.75 are offered for your choice at \$10.75!

This Is But One Feature Among Many
Which Are Comprised in

Barker Bros.' 41st Annual Clearance

Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of superior FURNITURE and other HOME FURNISHINGS are embraced in this Clearance, which is the greatest in all our forty-one years!

Our comprehensive Clearance assortments comprise exceptional values in furniture for every room in the home, and furnishings to satisfy practically every home requirement.

All Lamps and Shades at Reductions of 25% to 50%

Barker Bros.' collection of lamps and shades is notable for its generally high quality and for its variety. So, such reductions mean something to home-makers.

In fact, everything in the whole Art and Gift section is included in the Clearance at those sweeping reductions of 25% to 50%.

The Entire Selection of Wall Paper at Reductions of 25% to 50%

Wall paper lots of one-room size, and many attractive patterns which have been discontinued, are re-priced at ONE-HALF OFF!

Children's Furniture Included in the Clearance

Barker Bros.' selection of Children's Furniture is of unusually high quality throughout. Practically all lines of furniture and furnishings for the nursery are found here in pleasing variety, including Baby Carriages, "Kiddie Koops," etc.

The reductions that the Clearance has imposed in this section emphasize the desirability of these values.

Barker Bros.
ESTABLISHED 1890

33 Floors in
5 Connecting Buildings

Broadway, Between
Seventh and Eighth



The WOMAN WHO SHOPS IN CROWDED STORES

should know the comfortable feeling that follows bathing the face, neck and arms with

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

A few drops in the bath or added to the water in the basin will refresh you after a shopping tour.

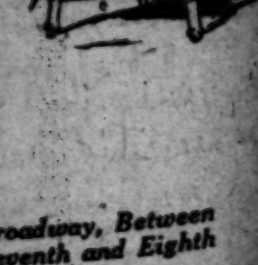
Refined Fragrance

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD

American Offices
ED. PINAUD BLDG. NEW YORK



WANTED—Situations, Female.
Store and Office.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

WANTED—Man and wife want position, on
Isle ranch, good workers. Address Mr.
HEALAND, P. O. Toljunga.

WANTED—Position by Japanese couple
plain cooking and gardening. PAUL, 2

HOUSES—For Sale. **HOUSES—For Sale.**

[illegible]

-REAL ESTATE-
Houses.
and bungalows.
have buyers
4090 S. F.

BUNGALOWS
FOR MO.
room, bungalow,
live clear With
great views
near 11000 G
house, BLAKE

Park, 7-room
masonry, 1-
RAY, 1286 K
CITY.

WHITE &
Phone 4
negative west
to 40th
1st FLOOR
HOME BUS
BALANCE
400 W. C
4-room hou
to M. M. HUI
SCHOOL
elects. Re
\$3,500 Com
A.
Data, 2
city ad.
Scrib for
really wa
Have fi
bill matric
9.00
M. M. HUI
OLD. 211
superior.
with trac
BLAD. 1
party.
ATTENTION:

FLATE
0000
OWI
GNCE
NGR.
P.
FRANC
name
is to
CO.
th
9at
9 low
120
12
A
WHI
EE
in la
side
tion
of
F.



1



VOL. XL.
UNT GREEK

Expect "Break"
Wetherell Case Today

with Grievance
Family Makes Three

...saying that the "break"
...time Witherrill kidnapping
...some time today,
...the King and Oaks as
...Nick Harris last seen
...the city for a
...most believed to have
...tending to harm the Hol
...the "Greek merchant" Ho
...say is the most i
...noted that the kidn
...where Mrs. Gladys
...has been held since an
...from her home in Holl
...the police say this me
...is a known enemy of a
...is a state on the morn
...disappearance the
...near to reveal the ac
...the whole family suffer
...information and the na
...break, the police stated lat
...that they will soon be
...clear or involve the
...kidnaping.
...The officers spent
...portion of yesterday ru

[illegible]

Continued on Eighth Page.


Com
Perso

*A great all-
doubles the co
of the fireside*

At Lyon-
Co. you will
hensive col
chairs — ch
service and
handsome, s
giving comp
side hours.

Ask your w
selection of
noon.

**LYON
McK**
737-741 S
Complete F
Phone



The Times

LOS ANGELES

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1921.—PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION (by the Federal Census—1919) 471,273

Exponents of Policy of the Open Shop Review Year's Achievements.



Photo by M. F. Weaver of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association Banquet at the Ambassador Last Evening.

ADVOCATES BUDGET AS FEDERAL COST CUTTER.

Lowden Tells M. & M. Country Must Get Down to Business Basis; He Whacks the Commissions.

Reconstruction of the nation's business to place the United States back on a firm economic and industrial footing must begin with a readjustment of government affairs, such was the declaration of Frank O. Lowden, formerly Governor of Illinois, probable members of the Harding Cabinet, and recognized as a leading expert on government business, in an address to 800 business men at the annual banquet of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association held last night at the new Ambassador Hotel.

"We have got to get down on a business basis with the government," he said. "Unnecessary and extravagant commissions also were attacked by the former Governor.

"Commissions are very popular and many have been created in Washington. It is not a board or a commission that does things. It is the endeavor of the individual that gets results. This is true in both public and private life. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred on any government board one man does all the work and he is very fortunate if the other members do not obstruct.

"A commission is the easiest thing in the world to create, but it is the hardest thing in the world to get rid of. In Illinois we had 125 commissions. We abolished all of them and substituted nine departments.

"Some people imagine that five or seven or nine persons on a board or commission make that body more honest than an individual. It is the very opposite, however."

Former Gov. Lowden was the principal speaker at the banquet, which was declared to be the greatest and most successful affair in the history of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, United States Senator-elect Thorndike was also scheduled to speak but illness prevented him coming from his San Francisco home and his place at the speaker's table was taken by Woodworth Clum of the Better America Federation. Delphin M. Delmas, a prominent attorney, was also a speaker. John G. Mott presided as toastmaster.

DUTY OF CUTTING.
Paramount among the former Governor's remarks was his advocacy of a revamping of the United States Treasury Department to make it a department empowered with the authority originally intended for it—that of cutting down government expenditures instead of, in a measure, a spending department.

"There is now no one in the government who is primarily charged with the duty of cutting down expenditures," he said. "The Treasury Department was originally designed to do this very thing. However, many other duties that in no way pertain to a department of finance have been laid upon it until it, too, has become in a measure a spending department. The Public Health Service, public buildings, the Coast Guard are all activities that have no proper place in the Treasury Department. If it were restored to its original form and given real supervision over all the finances of the government and required to prepare an annual budget, we would have some one on the executive side who would check the constant tendency of the other departments to enlarge their activities, to employ additional men and to increase expenditures." (Applause.)

Leading up to the state of affairs in the Treasury Department, Mr. Lowden touched upon the complete transformation of every great private industry during the last century. He told how, as civilization has become more complex, the machinery of business had changed continually to meet the growing intricacies.

BEHIND THE TIMES.
"In the machinery of government alone there has been little progress during all this time," he added. "Yet the business of government has grown so complex in the number of things with which it deals quite as rapidly as has private enterprise. This failure has been largely due to the fact that recently the total expenses of government were so small, relatively, as to be almost negligible. During the past few years, however, the general prosperity of the country, and the political campaigns parties have frequently charged each other with extravagance, but the people have been little interested, because revenues were largely derived from direct sources and no burden was felt."

"Now, however, State and Federal taxes, by virtue of their weight, have become directly related to all economic questions of the day. Who can doubt that the heavy taxes levied by the government are an important factor in the high cost of living? The community as a whole in one form or another must pay the cost of the government. In its turn, the high cost of living has an indirect bearing upon the government. The great problems of the next few years will be economic and industrial and not political. The question of taxation now has direct and important relation to business and industry generally in making plans for the future. The first reckoning with the questions of taxes, which have reached the point where the private initiative is discouraged, and private enterprise in some cases halts."

BUDGET NEEDED.
Returning to the issue of government economy, Mr. Lowden pointed out that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, requests for appropriations from the various government departments totaled \$1,100,000,000. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, more than two years after the end of the war, the requested appropriations totaled \$2,250,000,000.

"Surely, no further argument for a national budget is needed than this," he declared. "There is no such thing in this world as unlimited wealth, and this applies to government just as it applies to private business. Every individual, every institution, private or public, is limited as to income and must adjust his expenditures to his income if he would avert disaster. This is equally true of government. (Applause.)

"To make the Treasury Department effective for the purpose of cutting down expenditures, Congress should provide it with adequate budget-making machinery. It would have to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to reduce, or eliminate altogether, items from various estimates submitted to him."

"There is no one in the government now whose reputation or fame depends upon his making money for the people of the United States. There ought to be someone somewhere in the government whose claim to distinction will be that he has saved the expenditure of the public money. This would give some sort of balance."

TO CURB EXCESS.
The completed budget, Mr. Lowden stated, should be submitted by the Secretary of the Treasury to the President, and by him transmitted to Congress. This procedure, he added, would make the President responsible for the appropriations asked, and if they were exceeded by Congress, Congress would be responsible for such excess and the people would know whom to hold responsible.

Mr. Lowden denied that such powers vested in the Treasury Department would introduce friction in the Cabinet. "The estimates are not made up by Cabinet officers," he explained, "but by their division and bureau chiefs, and are adopted as a matter of course by the heads of the departments."

"The system I am advising for the Federal government is in substance the system we have in force in Illinois. We have not found there that the budget-making power created any serious trouble between its director and the directors of the spending departments."

"The study and investigation made by the Treasury Department in the supervision of finances and the making of a budget would reveal the defects in the financial and unwieldy organization of departments, and thereby make possible the correction of such defects. There are innumerable activities of government measure, a spending department."

"There is now no one in the government who is primarily charged with the duty of cutting down expenditures," he said. "The Treasury Department was originally designed to do this very thing. However, many other duties that in no way pertain to a department of finance have been laid upon it until it, too, has become in a measure a spending department. The Public Health Service, public buildings, the Coast Guard are all activities that have no proper place in the Treasury Department. If it were restored to its original form and given real supervision over all the finances of the government and required to prepare an annual budget, we would have some one on the executive side who would check the constant tendency of the other departments to enlarge their activities, to employ additional men and to increase expenditures." (Applause.)

Leading up to the state of affairs in the Treasury Department, Mr. Lowden touched upon the complete transformation of every great private industry during the last century. He told how, as civilization has become more complex, the machinery of business had changed continually to meet the growing intricacies.

BEHIND THE TIMES.
"In the machinery of government alone there has been little progress during all this time," he added. "Yet the business of government has grown so complex in the number of things with which it deals quite as rapidly as has private enterprise. This failure has been largely due to the fact that recently the total expenses of government were so small, relatively, as to be almost negligible. During the past few years, however, the general prosperity of the country, and the political campaigns parties have frequently charged each other with extravagance, but the people have been little interested, because revenues were largely derived from direct sources and no burden was felt."

"Now, however, State and Federal taxes, by virtue of their weight, have become directly related to all economic questions of the day. Who can doubt that the heavy taxes levied by the government are an important factor in the high cost of living? The community as a whole in one form or another must pay the cost of the government. In its turn, the high cost of living has an indirect bearing upon the government. The great problems of the next few years will be economic and industrial and not political. The question of taxation now has direct and important relation to business and industry generally in making plans for the future. The first reckoning with the questions of taxes, which have reached the point where the private initiative is discouraged, and private enterprise in some cases halts."

BUDGET NEEDED.
Returning to the issue of government economy, Mr. Lowden pointed out that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, requests for appropriations from the various government departments totaled \$1,100,000,000. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, more than two years after the end of the war, the requested appropriations totaled \$2,250,000,000.

"Surely, no further argument for a national budget is needed than this," he declared. "There is no such thing in this world as unlimited wealth, and this applies to government just as it applies to private business. Every individual, every institution, private or public, is limited as to income and must adjust his expenditures to his income if he would avert disaster. This is equally true of government. (Applause.)

"To make the Treasury Department effective for the purpose of cutting down expenditures, Congress should provide it with adequate budget-making machinery. It would have to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to reduce, or eliminate altogether, items from various estimates submitted to him."

"There is no one in the government now whose reputation or fame depends upon his making money for the people of the United States. There ought to be someone somewhere in the government whose claim to distinction will be that he has saved the expenditure of the public money. This would give some sort of balance."

TO CURB EXCESS.
The completed budget, Mr. Lowden stated, should be submitted by the Secretary of the Treasury to the President, and by him transmitted to Congress. This procedure, he added, would make the President responsible for the appropriations asked, and if they were exceeded by Congress, Congress would be responsible for such excess and the people would know whom to hold responsible.

Mr. Lowden denied that such powers vested in the Treasury Department would introduce friction in the Cabinet. "The estimates are not made up by Cabinet officers," he explained, "but by their division and bureau chiefs, and are adopted as a matter of course by the heads of the departments."

"The system I am advising for the Federal government is in substance the system we have in force in Illinois. We have not found there that the budget-making power created any serious trouble between its director and the directors of the spending departments."

"The study and investigation made by the Treasury Department in the supervision of finances and the making of a budget would reveal the defects in the financial and unwieldy organization of departments, and thereby make possible the correction of such defects. There are innumerable activities of government

EX-OFFICER IS WOUNDED BY ROBBER.

Former Army Man Hit as Grocer and Two Highwaymen Exchange Fusillades.

V. G. Smelser, a former Army officer, was wounded in the left foot last night when two negro bandits, barked in an attempt at robbery in the Newman grocery, 1112 South Boyle avenue, fired a fusillade of shots at Mr. Smelser and Mr. Newman, proprietor of the store. The two men were talking to Mr. Newman.

Drawing their revolvers, the bandits shot at Mr. Smelser's watch and chain from his vest and ordered Mr. Newman to open the cash drawer. The grocery store proprietor opened the till and took out a revolver, which he kept there.

Then the negroes fled from the store, firing over the shoulders as they ran and wounding Mr. Smelser. Mr. Newman sent a fusillade of shots after them.

An hour later, the same two bandits held up E. M. Burns in his drug store at 2511 West First street and escaped with \$75 in cash, according to a report made to Detective Rico.

HOLD MRS. MATTHEWS ON TWELVE COUNTS.

BAIL OF SUSPECTED STORE PICKPOCKET PLACED AT FIFTEEN THOUSAND.

Mrs. Frances Matthews, accused of picking pockets of people in department stores, was yesterday held to answer on twelve counts by Justice Hineshaw. Bail was fixed at \$15,000, which was furnished through her attorney, Frank Dominguez. The twelve counts include charges of larceny from the person and receiving stolen property.

Evidence adduced by Dep. Dist. Atty. Fitts indicated that Mrs. Matthews was arrested by George Duhaime detective for a local department store, while the woman was said to be removing articles from the purse of Mrs. Mary F. Ellis. It was stated that Mrs. Matthews was taken to the office of W. B. Billings, in charge of the detectives for the store, and there she is said to have confessed under another name to the attacks.

Other witnesses testified that articles recovered from the home of Mrs. Matthews were stolen from them. Among these was Mrs. Valencia Renaud of Peru, who said she lost several thousand dollars' worth of Persian jewelry, part of which she identified as those found in the Matthews home.

Beach Girl in Sixth Day of Deep Slumber.

A victim of what attending physicians believe is a case of "sleeping sickness," Ethel Hanner, aged 15 years, is a patient at the St. Charles Hospital, Santa Monica, and reported to be in a serious condition. She is a daughter of Julius Hanner, well-known amusement promoter and cafe proprietor of the beach city, has enjoyed the best of health since infancy and at no time before has given evidence of any ailment Sunday afternoon she complained of being tired and late in the day retired for a nap. She fell into a deep slumber and all efforts to arouse her have proved of no avail.

Dr. Russell Sands, in charge of the case, has made no definite diagnosis, but says "that it is impossible to believe that the girl's ailment is other than 'sleeping sickness.'"

PAID CRYPT WAS FINE SPOT TO BURY VICTIM.

Mrs. Peete Told Denver Reporter She Thought of It When She Saw Dirt There, Witness Declares.

The first days after the body of a man was discovered in the basement of the Denton home here, Mrs. Louise Peete, who is on trial for the murder of J. C. Denton, said to Dean H. Dickson, newspaper reporter at Denver, "I had that (the dirt) placed in the basement. The next morning I went down and saw it there and thought what a fine place that would be to bury one's victim, and whoever placed the body down there must have thought the same thing."

Such was the outstanding point of the testimony late yesterday of Mrs. Peete at the trial of Mrs. Peete. He also told the jury that Mrs. Peete said to him on the morning of September 24 that she last saw Mr. Denton on June 9 and later confessed that date to June 9 as the last on which she saw the slain mining man. These two points were the ones which Dist. Atty. Woolridge and his assistants Raymond I. Turney and A. H. Van Citty, left for the jury to ponder over until Monday morning, when the case will be resumed. Neither point was attacked on the cross-examination by Public Defender Aggeler.

The closing of the prosecution's case yesterday indicated that the introduction of the long chain of evidence, which was learned from drawing rapidly to a close. Milton Carlson, who will testify as a handwriting expert that the signatures on checks totaling \$75 on Denton's account, are forgeries and other witnesses along this line will be called by the prosecution. The much-discussed Glenn Ranch statements of Mrs. Peete to the attaches of the District Attorney's office, made after she came to Los Angeles to help with the investigation of the case. This will mark the closing of the prosecution's case, it is believed, and then Mrs. Peete, the defendant, will have her inning before the jury.

Richard C. Peete, semi-invalid husband of the woman on trial, will be one of the most important witnesses for the defense. He was learned yesterday by The Times. He will be called by Public Defender Aggeler not only to recount several of the statements made by Mrs. Peete after the finding of the body, but also to attempt to establish before the jury that Mrs. Peete was deceived during the time she came to Los Angeles to aid in the investigation, as she expressed it then.

Arrays against the wacoore witnesses for the prosecution, Mrs. Peete and her husband will be the two defense witnesses about whom most interest centers. Mrs. Peete's story admittedly will be the great climax of the entire testimony, but her husband's story, which Mr. Aggeler declared last night is of more importance, will be a close second. The defense, which Mr. Aggeler says, probably will occupy the first half of the trial, is expected to complete its case about Tuesday. Arguments to the jury will thus be thrown over the next week, unless the already lengthened sessions of court are further lengthened by Judge Willis in order that the jury may get the case before the close of next week.

Mrs. Peete herself will face the jury and explain little or much, according to the choice of her counsel, about the testimony of the state's witnesses before the close of next week, it is expected. Her appearance on the stand probably will mark the close of the case for the defense. Mrs. Peete is expected to go on the stand next week, Mrs. Peete reported yesterday as saying she plans to go shopping today. Sheriff Cline and Mr. Aggeler both denied knowledge of any such arrangements last night, however.

DAMAGING EVIDENCE.
William M. Arkins, insurance agent, testified yesterday in evidence during the testimony of Mrs. Mamie Tilton by the prosecution, whose theory is that Mrs. Peete was quarreling about the cement with a view of cementing the body of Mr. Denton in the basement.

Mrs. Peete also had Mr. Arkins endorse her name on Denton's automobile accident insurance policy, so that she would be protected against any suit while driving his car, the witness said. He told her it was unnecessary for her name to be indorsed on the policy if she had the consent of Mr. Denton to drive his car, he testified, but Mrs. Peete insisted on the indorsement, and it was mailed to her.

The testimony of Mr. Arkins came directly after Mrs. Maude Cunningham and Miss Juliet de Wertheimer, employees of Bullock's, had related the jury how Mrs. Peete, under the name of Mrs. J. C. Denton, came to the store on August 16, and bought \$350 worth of clothing, and charged them to the J. C. Denton account. These two witnesses, who testified that Mrs. Peete, whom they identified, posed as Mrs. J. C. Denton, or at least signed her name as such and made no objection to being referred to as such, while buying the goods.

Mr. Aggeler endeavored with much insistence to confuse the testimony of Mrs. de Wertheimer, but she failed to be shaken in her testimony that Mrs. Peete signed the name of Mrs. J. C. Denton, and was introduced to another employee of Bullock's as Mrs. Denton. Both witnesses told the jury that the two gowns purchased by Mrs. Peete and charged to the Denton account were fitted to Mrs. Peete's form, and that she did not say at any time that the clothes were for anyone else. Mrs. Peete's testimony was that she was told by the store manager that the clothes were for her.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

SHIP AFIRE AT HARBOR.

At midnight last night fire was discovered in No. 1 hold, arising from spontaneous combustion or from the heat of the first fire. This second hold contains a large quantity of matches and wickware. Should the fire reach these the situation will be grave.

Fire discovered at 9 o'clock last night in the hold of the Dutch steel steamer, Remdijk, here from Rotterdam with a 10,000-ton cargo of general merchandise, gave the harbor fire department and 200 sailors from the Submarine Base a desperate all-night battle and entails a loss which may reach \$50,000.

The vessel, commanded by Capt. D. J. Barendse, and belonging to the Holland-American Line, "was discharging 2000 tons of her cargo here after her arrival yesterday, thirty-five days out of Rotterdam. It is believed that a stovepipe dropped a lighted cigarette down a ventilator and ignited a bale of rags. In the hold with water. As much of the cargo is factory made, toys, furniture and the like, it is feared that a great deal of it will be ruined by the water. The fire is in No. 2 hold, the lower one on the port side. The steel side of the vessel was made so hot that streams of water had to be played on the dock to keep it from catching fire. Capt. J. C. Baly of the harbor fire department said it will probably be necessary to discharge all the cargo before the fire can be extinguished.

A unique feature of the fight was that the firemen employed gas helmets with which to descend into the hold to play water on the blaze. Sailors called from the Submarine Base did most of the dangerous work at the fire. The Remdijk is a modern steamship of 7615 tons.

BABY NEEDS HOME.
She's Month Old, Blue-Eyed and Healthy; May Be Adopted.

She is one month old today. She has blue eyes and brown hair. She is fat and in good health. She gurgles all day long. This little nameless girl was left by her pouting mother, who is a wife, with Mrs. Minnie Barton, woman probation officer at Central Police Station, and may be adopted by any couple who can prove that they are fit persons to care for the child.

Mrs. Barton yesterday refused to give out any information regarding the child except that the mother is unable to care for it. The police woman stated that the mother is of good family and that the baby is in the best of health.

Why Not Get That Victrola Today?
Start in right now and enjoy the world's best music. With a Victrola you can hear at will the kind of music you like best—you can have dance music whenever you want to dance; you can have the most famous bands entertain you with their stirring music—you can hear any music you want to hear.

We cordially invite you to visit our Victor Department and make your selection. All the new styles and finishes now on display.

Prices—
\$25.00
\$35.00
\$50.00
\$75.00
\$125.00
\$150.00
\$225.00
\$275.00
\$350.00

Easy Terms Arranged
We Sell by Mail
Write Today

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Comfort Personified

A great all-embracing arm chair doubles the comfort and pleasure of the fireside.

At Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co. you will find a comprehensive collection of such chairs—chairs built for service and for wear—handsome, sturdy, comfortable, giving companions for fireside hours.

Ask your wife to help in the selection of yours this afternoon.

LYON-MCKINNEY-SMITH
137-741 SOUTH HILL
Complete Home Furnishers
Phone 60204

BRUNSWICK
Phonographs and Records
Exclusively

Builder's Widow
Gleadowe Woman Had Here for Quarrel

A resident in Southern California, Mrs. M. C. Gleadowe, widow of a builder, passed away yesterday at her home in Los Angeles. She was 65 years of age and had been married to her husband for 35 years. She was a native of England and had lived in California for many years. She was a member of the Episcopal Church and was a devout Christian. She was survived by two sons and a daughter. Her funeral will be held at 2 o'clock today at the Forest Lawn Cemetery.

IS 1/2
Tinoni

HEROES E

Service Men R Plans To

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science

Services are held in the following Christian Science Churches:

First Church—1386 S. Alvarado St., Sunday, 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.	Wadsworth
Second Church—948 W. Adams St., Sunday, 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.	Wadsworth
Third Church—734 S. Howe St., Sunday, 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.	Wadsworth
Fourth Church—131 Avenue 57, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.	Wadsworth
Fifth Church—7107 Hollywood Blvd., Sun., 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.	Wadsworth
Sixth Church—E. 42nd & Wadsworth, Sun., 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.	Wadsworth

Seventh Church—315 7th St., San Pedro, Sun., 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 Eighth Church—44 W. 161st, Garden Suburbs, Sun., 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 Ninth Church—430 S. West Hampshire, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 Tenth Church—509 E. 19th St., Sun., 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 Eleventh Church—1956 E. First St., Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 Twelfth Church—1703 McMillan St., Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 Thirteenth Church—312 1st St., Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
 Reading Rooms, Down Town—Rm. 703, 324 S. Spring St., Sun. 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Corner Figueroa and West Adams Street
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, D.D., RECTOR
SERVICES:
7:30 A.M., HOLY COMMUNION.

11:00 A.M., MORNING SERVICE & SERMON.
7:30 P.M., EVENING PRAYER & SERMON.
9:30 A.M., SUNDAY-SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS.

Take Grand Avenue or West Jefferson Street over to West Adams and walk one block west. Or University car to Chestnut, Fifth and Grand Streets, then one block east. STRANGERS CORDIALLY WELCOME.

St. Matthias

7 a.m., Low Mass.
9:30 a.m., Church School.
11 a.m., Choral Mass.

West Adams
and Normal

CANDLEMAS
Wednesday, Feb. 1
AT THREE P.M.

7 p.m., Evening Service.
Sunday Services at St. Paul's Pro-Cath.
 523 S. OLIVE ST.
 Holy Communion, 10:30. Morning Prayer with German, 11:00.
 Preacher, Rev. J. H. Boddington.
SUBJECT, "THE FUNCTION OF FAITH."
 Evening Prayer, 4:30. Preaching, 7:00.
 Preacher, Rev. George Mackee of Canton.
SUBJECT, "RETRIBUTION."

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH—HOLLYWOOD
 REV. PHILIP A. KASLEY, Rector.
 Services temporarily at Woman's Club of Hollywood, Hollywood Boulevard
 Avenue. Services, 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Church School 10:30 a.m.

NEW THOUGHT

SECOND WEEK
LECTURES ON
HEALING BY PRAYER
By F. L. RAWSON, M.I.E.E., A.M.I.C.E.
Scientist and Metaphysician of London, England
Choral Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium
Fifth Between Hill and Olive Street
BEGINNING Sunday, Jan. 30th; Ending Feb. 6th.
Sunday, Jan. 30th, 12 Noon, "The Wonders of the Bible," 8 p.m.—The Present Condition of the Christian Science Movement as an Infallible Method of Overcoming Them.
8 p.m.—The Bible Miracles and How to Heal Them.
HEALING TALKS at 12 noon daily, Jan. 31st to Feb. 5th, 8 p.m. FREE TRIBUTES will be given at the close of the second week.

those attending who send up details in writing with more than one name. Mr. Rawson will give a series of five advanced lessons in the subject, from Monday, Jan. 31st, to Friday, Feb. 10th, either at 7 or 8 o'clock.

For further information, address or phone Mrs. Jeanie Rawson, New Thought Studio, 3214 1/2 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Phone 82652.

UNIVERSAL NEW THOUGHT

Lecture Room and Library, 60th Promenade
JESSIE W. BOERSTLER
Regular monthly program to be resumed on February 1st

MARGARET C. LaGRANGE, Pastor

FIRST EMERSON CHURCH

Subject: "THE NEW RENAISSANCE—THE WORLD'S NEED OF A NEW IDEAL"

Dr. Frederick Finch Strong, Lecturer
Lecture and Junior Church, 11 a.m.—Lycium, Classes for the
Services, Friday Morning Club, 940 South Fifth Street
Reading Rooms, 546 Merchants National Bank
SUNPHONE SERMONS
Hotel Alexandria (Fifth and Spry)
SUNDAYS—11 a.m. and 3 p.m.—Assembly Hall
WEEK DAYS—EVENING SERMONS—Hotel St. Louis
By T. J. SHELTON
Preacher—Writer—Teacher—Editor of Scientific Christian
FREDR. WEBER, Sole Agent
HOME OF TRUTH
HOME OF TRUTH **ANNIE RIX MILLS**
Sunday: Bible Class, 10 a.m. Special Healing Service, 11 a.m.

International Bible Students Assn.
AFTER DEATH WHAT?
 OSCAR MAGNUSSEN, Lecturer
 GAMUT CLUB AUDITORIUM 5 P.M.—1944 & HERE
 ALL WELCOME
 MISCELLANEOUS
A NEW MESSIAH—
A NEW CHRIST

A NEW CH
*Has Been Born Upon the Earth
Has Been Seen by*
Mrs. E. R. Drollinger
AUTHOR OF
**The New Messiah and
God's Divine Kingdom**
*The Ethereal World and Journey
of the Soul*

**Do Not Fail to Hear This Divine
Inspired Woman
Who is Surely in Tune with the Infinite**
Trinity Auditorium 8 p.m. Tonight
60771—Phone—Main 5032

spoke Edward Wolfe
Hundred Fifteenth Reg-
ment, an orderly for M-
F. Lineberger in France
the World War. at the
of the Women's H-
Study Club yesterday
the Ninth District Cong-
ress. He had come to
state his former comman-
selected as the Rol-
and-bearer in the Nin-
and was prevailed to
saw just by chance
staff Randall was get-
him," Mr. Wolfe con-
to public speaker.
There would be so ma-
front of me when
with him. But I can't

"I know better."

SAW HIM WOUNDED

He followed Alphonse to the ruins of Aalace-Lorraine where he saw Maj. Lineberger who said in his jolly, blithely:

"I have to say something, when his enemy talk like me was a coward and no one else trenches. He all the trenches except was wounded. I saw him many—a shrapnel hit him eighteen wounds on his back and head. He told me to go back then. He told himself. He didn't want to go back. Yet this man may be a coward."

Two variant versions of the speaker just mentioned were also in support of the Mayor, but expressing a different way. It was Mrs. [redacted] who had been a great admirer of the candidate we are talking of for a long time," she said, half-sly way. "Anybody, half-sly way," she said, "is his supporter, that is to say, seriously, I do want to say one of the characteristics of the ability to get results is that every one of us must take much of ourselves. I think I can give you the same ability to do that if you send him to Congress. I have stood with him for prohibition. His ab-

the Spanish language
him solve the difficulties
arise in our relation to
He lived there ten years
the people. He also
ch," she remarked in c
ver during the brief car
Maj. Lineberger has ma
spoken to better adv
he did yesterday when
t of the presiding offi
cist, Mrs. Florence
r, and Assemblyman H
man of the Republican
entral Committee, who
him. He reviewed the
for which he stands.
a week I went into the

Today—Sa
Men

A black and white line drawing of a high-top boot, likely a cowboy boot, shown from a side profile. It features a thick sole, a high heel, and a decorative pattern on the shaft. Below the boot, a separate illustration shows the sole of a shoe, which is flat and has a textured surface.

mer.
ma
lues
\$ 115
5

We

day
P.M. OPPOSITE

MAKE AT GAY FEAST

arks by Noted up Publicity

which easterners conditions in this night by Edgar series of the De- then he explained Advertising Club their annual ban- dria, that after week he was able tive son from a d here from five

and Clara rounded with a "stories"—like conclusion, that the stage at the er parents per- in a grocery at the clerk for he said the clerk ap if she'd sing t when she did the hook. She first year of her of her mother's har cradle. led the actual ring the writ- a Perfect Day- times she has written it, but vulgar Josh. to el, especially in has been offe- has given to the leading man of east off the and kept the of laughter for a satire on ad- to advertise- dealers have writing and sell- siness men have and literature. orders. Seel's. Phone 9881.

15 Pounds 25c

S ROLLS
Napkin, Pan
a winner at every
table.
Dozen 15c

CHAFFEE'S
CUP CAKES
Dozen 25c

JAMS AND JELLIES

A little jelly, jam or preserves will be quite enjoyable on your hot rolls, waffles or fried cakes. At this season you will find these fine delicacies welcome at every table.

- Del Monte—
Raspberry Preserves 15c. 75c
Strawberry Preserves 15c. 65c
Blackberry Preserves 15c. 45c
Plum Preserves 15c. 45c
Pineapple Preserves 15c. 45c
Cherry Preserves 15c. 45c
Fig Preserves 15c. 45c
Peach Preserves 15c. 45c
Apricot Preserves 15c. 45c
Bishop's—
Fig Jam 3-lb. glass \$1.25
Peach Jam 3-lb. glass \$1.25
Straw. and Apple Jam. 3-lb. glass \$1.25
Apricot Jam 3-lb. glass \$1.25
Apple and Rasp. Jam. 3-lb. glass \$1.00
Orange M. M. 3-lb. glass \$1.45
Blackberry Jam 3-lb. glass \$1.25
Black. and Apple Jam. 3-lb. glass \$1.25
Currant and Apple Jelly. 4-lb. crock \$2.00
Becknet—
Pineapple Preserves 8-oz. glass 50c
Red Currant Jelly 8-oz. glass 50c
Concord Grape Jelly 8-oz. glass 50c

JELLIED FRUITS

- Becknet—
Raspberry 13 1/4 oz. in tin 50c
Fig 13 1/4 oz. in tin 50c
Cherry 13 1/4 oz. in tin 50c
Strawberry 13 1/4 oz. in tin 50c
Peach 13 1/4 oz. in tin 50c
Plum 13 1/4 oz. in tin 50c
Apricot 13 1/4 oz. in tin 50c
Blackberry 13 1/4 oz. in tin 50c
Pineapple 8 oz. in tin 25c
Apricot 8 oz. in tin 25c
Pineapple 8 oz. in tin 25c
Strawberry 8 oz. in tin 25c

MILK
CHOCOLATES
Hand-dipped milk chocolate
creams
the pound 60c

NUCOA-NUT
MARGARINE
pound 35c

CKING
Bixby's Jet Oil
black and tan, 10c

EATS
durable and sell it at
juicy steaks.

arehouse
and Street
eles

Chaffee's
HOME CASH MARKET

THIS YARN TOO BIG FOR JUDGE.

Accused Says Stolen Tools
Fell Into Hand Grip;
Goes to Prison.

Charles W. Stewart, convicted of stealing a diamond ring and several tools from a garage, was able to satisfy Judge Reeve that he told the court that the tools fell off a shelf into his hand grip it was a little too much and he was sentenced to San Quentin for from one to ten years. Pre- sence was adduced at the trial by Dep. Dist. Atty. Blaisdell- son to show that the hand grip was not within twenty feet of where the tools were.

MEETING OF DYERS ENDS AT BANQUET

President of the National Association Chief Spokes at Convention Affair.

The convention of the Southern California Cleaners' and Dyers' Association, which began here Tuesday, closed last night with a banquet at the Pauls City. The principal speaker was Thomas P. Hall, president of the national association, and president of the Research Committee of that organization. A. H. Yonkers of St. Louis, chief accountant of the national association, and Marshall Steele, president of the Southern California Cleaners' and Dyers' Association, were also present. J. J. Jenkins of Los Angeles, president of the Southern California association, C. E. Hubert of San Diego is vice-president and Thomas L. Ambrose of San Diego executive secretary. Owing to illness of Mr. Jenkins, R. Hubert presided last night.

18 in. metal
lace Flouncings
less than
HALF at
85c

—You've perhaps been planning to use just such laces as these to make party frocks and blouses. —They are an exceptionally good quality of colored silk net embroidered in silver or gold.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

King Cotton Sale

120 satin
camisoles at \$1.00

—It will be a pleasant surprise to buy such pretty camisoles for this special price. —Of flesh colored satin in a variety of lace trimmed styles with ribbon shoulder straps.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Saturday Specials in Toilet Needs

- Three items all so very low priced that they'll create a lot of interest.
- 3 doz. Hot Water Bottles at.....\$1.19
- Gillette Razors, special at.....\$2.98
- Gouraud's Oriental Cream, special.....98c

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

300 Men's Initial Handkerchiefs
at 15c

—Of good size and soft finish—hemstitched border—colored initial—only 300 of them so they won't last long. Come early.

No C. O. D.'s or mail orders.
Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Dr. Wm. Mark offers



Shello Rim
Eyeglasses
at \$6.98

—Either eyeglasses or spectacles at this special price with shello rims on 1-10 132 gold mountings. —Lenses will be fitted for distance or for reading after Dr. Mark or one of his registered optometrists has made a thorough examination of your eyes. —Call for appointment or phone, Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

SUITS That Show the Spring's Best Modes!



Spring Styles in
the Famous
"FISKHAT"

—Women who keep up with the mode know that the "FISKHAT" label is a reliable guide both as regards style and quality. —"FISKHATS" are strikingly smart and distinctive and original as expert designers and high grade materials can make them. —We have a notable array priced \$14.98 to \$29.98.

Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Thousands of MEN'S TIES far
and away underworth at
19c, 49c, 89c

—A well-known manufacturer sold us all his stock at prices so far below the real worth that we can hardly believe our own good fortune! —They are just the sort of ties men like—right in quality, patterns and colorings— —Rich silk four-in-hands that we are able to sell at very much less than the market—

- LOT 1—18c—four-in-hands with large flowing ends and they come in a variety of stripes and flowered patterns.
- LOT 2—49c—pure silk four-in-hands in patterns and colorings that appeal to the man who takes pride in his looks.
- LOT 3—89c—rich ties and a wonderful variety of them in fetching colors and new spring styles.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's



—Every day new models are added to the comprehensive showing in our Garment Section—

—Styles authorized by foremost designers—and a wonderful variety of them, ready for the woman who believes in making early selections—

—Materials include Poirer twill, tricotine, covert, velour and checked fabrics—

—There are the much favored box coat models and novelty effects in blouse models with full ripple pep- lum—

—Collars are in notch, roll, blazer and tuxedo styles and are decidedly smaller than last season.

—They range from the simply tailored to the richly embroidered and braided styles at prices from \$44.98 to \$174.98.

Third Floor, South Building—Jacoby's



Floor o' Youth Specials are more interesting than ever!

—and scores of school and college girls and mothers of little tots will lay their plans to be here Saturday—

—"Floor o' Youth" styles and "Floor o' Youth" quality are phrases that mean much to those acquainted with this popular store for girls of all ages—

—They mean that these standards are set and maintained by a man who knows and who buys for other girls as carefully as he does for his own.



Women's Mercerized
Lisle Stockings \$1.59

—Some plain lisle and others have fancy lace clocks. —The quality is particularly good and they come in black and cordovan. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Third Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Children's
lisle sox 75c

—These include boys' and girls' three-quarter length black sox and also the roll top style in white with fancy colored ribbed tops.

Children's onyx 50c
lisle sox

—Boys' and girls' sox in the much liked three-quarter length with roll top. In plain dark brown, also white with fancy colored tops. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10.

Children's sox of mercerized lisle

—Three-quarter length sox in white with colored tops in black, blue, yellow and red, also black and white. —Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 at 50c. —Sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 at 50c.

Main Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

400 girls will be glad to buy
"POLY" MIDDIES
at \$2.79

—They are made of good quality jean with detachable collar and cuffs of high grade French serge. Sizes 6 to 22.



150
Serge Skirts
at \$5.98

—They are the regulation pleated skirts that are right to wear with the "Poly" middies. Cut amply full and well finished. Sizes 14 to 18.

Girls' white
BLOOMERS at 69c

—They are made of exceptionally good white suiting, cut extra full. One of the most liked brands at a less than worth price. Sizes 2 to 14.

Children's Fleece
Union Suits 79c

—A remarkably low price for warm, fleece lined suits of good weight white cotton. —The long sleeve, high neck, ankle length style in sizes 2, 8, 10 and 12.

500 Children's
Flannelette Gowns at 98c

—A price much below the real worth of these heavy, well fleeced gowns. They are cut plenty full and neatly made. Sizes to 14.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

Perky Peggy Junior \$1.75
frocks are a huge success.

—Girls are enthusiastic over these clever copies of "Mother's" neighborhood dress with its trig bib, sash and pockets.

—Made of gingham in such pretty combinations of lavender, pink, blue, green and tan with white and yellow with black. Sizes 6 to 14.

A sample line of girls'
SPRING HATS are
very specially priced.

—And one thing you'll like about their being samples is, that hardly two are alike! —The majority are the wide brim sailors, straight, roll or droop with streamers of lovely wide grosgrain ribbon embroidered with little clusters of flowers—

—We bought them at a big price advantage and have marked them accordingly.

—Styles for tots of 2 to juniors of 12 and girls 14.

400 Girls' Dresses \$1.00
'way, 'way less at .

—Indeed King Cotton has priced them far below what the wholesale merchant would ask us in a regular way—

—They are of gingham and linene in a variety of slipover styles—some with pockets and pipings of white.

—How they will fly out at \$1.00!

More than 500
CORSETS
specially priced \$2.79

—We assure you that you'd never expect to buy corsets that have such good lines and are made of such superior materials for anything like \$2.79 regularly!

—They are of coutil and broche and there are numerous front and back lace styles suitable for slender, medium or stout figures. Sizes to 36.

Pink Corsets \$1.98
underpriced at .

—This lot came just in time for King Cotton to sell Saturday—

—Of good pink coutil, well boned and in the low bust, long hip style. Sizes 22 to 28.

Second Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Under Price Basement Shoe Department

TWO PHENOMENAL
LOW PRICES

will be in effect for Saturday only on some exceptionally clever, well-made, good-wearing foot- wear for the children. Just at this time of the year the little feet need to be warmly and comfortably fitted with substantial shoes. Mothers will find these two low prices a great help tomorrow.



Sizes 5 to 8,
Reduced to \$1.95

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11
and 11 1/2 to 2 \$2.45

Children's Felt House
Slippers, special at 79c



Jacoby's—Basement—North Building

Jacoby Bros.

ON BROADWAY

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Bank Clearings Continue to Grow; Food Reserves; Business News.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

It takes more than a quiet time in general business circles to have much effect upon Los Angeles bank clearings, and bank clearings afford a pretty good line on conditions at large.

For the month of January, with the last two days conservatively estimated, the clearings will be \$216,282,000, an increase over the same corresponding month last year of \$26,453,228.79, and a year ago there had been no more than a hint of a period of calm.

There have been individual days when the average did not hold up; one of the most striking of these occurred yesterday when the decline over the corresponding day in 1920 was \$2,636,544.17.

The Hollywood clearinghouse will begin functioning February 1, and will be a great convenience to banks in that thorough. The clearinghouse will be a great convenience to banks in that thorough. The clearinghouse will be a great convenience to banks in that thorough.

There will be but one clearing a day at Hollywood, at 8 o'clock in the morning, when a Federal reserve branch bank representative will deliver the downtown exchange to the suburban representative and take over the Hollywood clearing for the preceding day.

A large volume of business passes through the Hollywood banks, and there is considerable interest as to the showing the new organization will make.

FOOD IN STORAGE.
An interesting comparison was made available yesterday of food storage in Los Angeles warehouses for the week ended January 26 and for the corresponding week in 1920.

This shows 5444 cases of oranges against fifty-three cases; 33,832 pounds of butter against 27,487; 441,451 pounds of cheese against 243,992; 451,279 boxes of apples against 462,682; 24,816 sacks of wheat against 127,469 sacks of onions against 47,320.

COPPER MARKET.
The copper market is showing signs of firming. Better exchange conditions will help, because they will mean larger copper prices. There is more optimism among Los Angeles copper interests than has manifested for several months, even though the improvement thus far is largely theoretical.

NEW S. O. COMPANY.
A new Standard Oil Company is reported to be in process of organization in Wyoming. This company will take over oil companies operating in the Rocky Mountain field. The Indiana company alone owns 202,653 shares of Standard Oil and the New Jersey company holds 110,000 shares.

SOUNDS UTOPIAN.
Minnesota Legislature is making an effort to pass a law guaranteeing bank deposits. The proposed act provides for a voluntary agreement, with participating banks making up a guarantee fund to be deposited with the state treasurer.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS.
Chief interest continues to demonstrate in the industrial list yesterday. Edison common remained steady at \$10.00. Los Angeles Investment company, however, was in demand and sold down in odd lots as low as 74 cents, but quickly rallied to closing transactions at 75 cents. Six hundred shares of Sun Drug Company found a ready sale at 2.00. Globe Grain and Mill sold up to 4.45 and Goodyear Textile to 67.00. Goodyear preferred was inactive at \$9.00 bid.

PERPETUAL MOTION.
The big offering utility companies which are coming as near to solving the problem of perpetual motion as any company has yet come. In Los Angeles both the Edison and Pacific Gas corporations have attractive stock sale propositions. The stock pays fixed dividends, and the public is rapidly being educated up to the point of purchasing enough to get in returned dividends, their gas or electric bills. A \$1000

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Butter, creamery, 44; extra, 45; extra, 46; extra, 47; extra, 48; extra, 49; extra, 50; extra, 51; extra, 52; extra, 53; extra, 54; extra, 55; extra, 56; extra, 57; extra, 58; extra, 59; extra, 60; extra, 61; extra, 62; extra, 63; extra, 64; extra, 65; extra, 66; extra, 67; extra, 68; extra, 69; extra, 70; extra, 71; extra, 72; extra, 73; extra, 74; extra, 75; extra, 76; extra, 77; extra, 78; extra, 79; extra, 80; extra, 81; extra, 82; extra, 83; extra, 84; extra, 85; extra, 86; extra, 87; extra, 88; extra, 89; extra, 90; extra, 91; extra, 92; extra, 93; extra, 94; extra, 95; extra, 96; extra, 97; extra, 98; extra, 99; extra, 100; extra, 101; extra, 102; extra, 103; extra, 104; extra, 105; extra, 106; extra, 107; extra, 108; extra, 109; extra, 110; extra, 111; extra, 112; extra, 113; extra, 114; extra, 115; extra, 116; extra, 117; extra, 118; extra, 119; extra, 120; extra, 121; extra, 122; extra, 123; extra, 124; extra, 125; extra, 126; extra, 127; extra, 128; extra, 129; extra, 130; extra, 131; extra, 132; extra, 133; extra, 134; extra, 135; extra, 136; extra, 137; extra, 138; extra, 139; extra, 140; extra, 141; extra, 142; extra, 143; extra, 144; extra, 145; extra, 146; extra, 147; extra, 148; extra, 149; extra, 150; extra, 151; extra, 152; extra, 153; extra, 154; extra, 155; extra, 156; extra, 157; extra, 158; extra, 159; extra, 160; extra, 161; extra, 162; extra, 163; extra, 164; extra, 165; extra, 166; extra, 167; extra, 168; extra, 169; extra, 170; extra, 171; extra, 172; extra, 173; extra, 174; extra, 175; extra, 176; extra, 177; extra, 178; extra, 179; extra, 180; extra, 181; extra, 182; extra, 183; extra, 184; extra, 185; extra, 186; extra, 187; extra, 188; extra, 189; extra, 190; extra, 191; extra, 192; extra, 193; extra, 194; extra, 195; extra, 196; extra, 197; extra, 198; extra, 199; extra, 200; extra, 201; extra, 202; extra, 203; extra, 204; extra, 205; extra, 206; extra, 207; extra, 208; extra, 209; extra, 210; extra, 211; extra, 212; extra, 213; extra, 214; extra, 215; extra, 216; extra, 217; extra, 218; extra, 219; extra, 220; extra, 221; extra, 222; extra, 223; extra, 224; extra, 225; extra, 226; extra, 227; extra, 228; extra, 229; extra, 230; extra, 231; extra, 232; extra, 233; extra, 234; extra, 235; extra, 236; extra, 237; extra, 238; extra, 239; extra, 240; extra, 241; extra, 242; extra, 243; extra, 244; extra, 245; extra, 246; extra, 247; extra, 248; extra, 249; extra, 250; extra, 251; extra, 252; extra, 253; extra, 254; extra, 255; extra, 256; extra, 257; extra, 258; extra, 259; extra, 260; extra, 261; extra, 262; extra, 263; extra, 264; extra, 265; extra, 266; extra, 267; extra, 268; extra, 269; extra, 270; extra, 271; extra, 272; extra, 273; extra, 274; extra, 275; extra, 276; extra, 277; extra, 278; extra, 279; extra, 280; extra, 281; extra, 282; extra, 283; extra, 284; extra, 285; extra, 286; extra, 287; extra, 288; extra, 289; extra, 290; extra, 291; extra, 292; extra, 293; extra, 294; extra, 295; extra, 296; extra, 297; extra, 298; extra, 299; extra, 300; extra, 301; extra, 302; extra, 303; extra, 304; extra, 305; extra, 306; extra, 307; extra, 308; extra, 309; extra, 310; extra, 311; extra, 312; extra, 313; extra, 314; extra, 315; extra, 316; extra, 317; extra, 318; extra, 319; extra, 320; extra, 321; extra, 322; extra, 323; extra, 324; extra, 325; extra, 326; extra, 327; extra, 328; extra, 329; extra, 330; extra, 331; extra, 332; extra, 333; extra, 334; extra, 335; extra, 336; extra, 337; extra, 338; extra, 339; extra, 340; extra, 341; extra, 342; extra, 343; extra, 344; extra, 345; extra, 346; extra, 347; extra, 348; extra, 349; extra, 350; extra, 351; extra, 352; extra, 353; extra, 354; extra, 355; extra, 356; extra, 357; extra, 358; extra, 359; extra, 360; extra, 361; extra, 362; extra, 363; extra, 364; extra, 365; extra, 366; extra, 367; extra, 368; extra, 369; extra, 370; extra, 371; extra, 372; extra, 373; extra, 374; extra, 375; extra, 376; extra, 377; extra, 378; extra, 379; extra, 380; extra, 381; extra, 382; extra, 383; extra, 384; extra, 385; extra, 386; extra, 387; extra, 388; extra, 389; extra, 390; extra, 391; extra, 392; extra, 393; extra, 394; extra, 395; extra, 396; extra, 397; extra, 398; extra, 399; extra, 400; extra, 401; extra, 402; extra, 403; extra, 404; extra, 405; extra, 406; extra, 407; extra, 408; extra, 409; extra, 410; extra, 411; extra, 412; extra, 413; extra, 414; extra, 415; extra, 416; extra, 417; extra, 418; extra, 419; extra, 420; extra, 421; extra, 422; extra, 423; extra, 424; extra, 425; extra, 426; extra, 427; extra, 428; extra, 429; extra, 430; extra, 431; extra, 432; extra, 433; extra, 434; extra, 435; extra, 436; extra, 437; extra, 438; extra, 439; extra, 440; extra, 441; extra, 442; extra, 443; extra, 444; extra, 445; extra, 446; extra, 447; extra, 448; extra, 449; extra, 450; extra, 451; extra, 452; extra, 453; extra, 454; extra, 455; extra, 456; extra, 457; extra, 458; extra, 459; extra, 460; extra, 461; extra, 462; extra, 463; extra, 464; extra, 465; extra, 466; extra, 467; extra, 468; extra, 469; extra, 470; extra, 471; extra, 472; extra, 473; extra, 474; extra, 475; extra, 476; extra, 477; extra, 478; extra, 479; extra, 480; extra, 481; extra, 482; extra, 483; extra, 484; extra, 485; extra, 486; extra, 487; extra, 488; extra, 489; extra, 490; extra, 491; extra, 492; extra, 493; extra, 494; extra, 495; extra, 496; extra, 497; extra, 498; extra, 499; extra, 500; extra, 501; extra, 502; extra, 503; extra, 504; extra, 505; extra, 506; extra, 507; extra, 508; extra, 509; extra, 510; extra, 511; extra, 512; extra, 513; extra, 514; extra, 515; extra, 516; extra, 517; extra, 518; extra, 519; extra, 520; extra, 521; extra, 522; extra, 523; extra, 524; extra, 525; extra, 526; extra, 527; extra, 528; extra, 529; extra, 530; extra, 531; extra, 532; extra, 533; extra, 534; extra, 535; extra, 536; extra, 537; extra, 538; extra, 539; extra, 540; extra, 541; extra, 542; extra, 543; extra, 544; extra, 545; extra, 546; extra, 547; extra, 548; extra, 549; extra, 550; extra, 551; extra, 552; extra, 553; extra, 554; extra, 555; extra, 556; extra, 557; extra, 558; extra, 559; extra, 560; extra, 561; extra, 562; extra, 563; extra, 564; extra, 565; extra, 566; extra, 567; extra, 568; extra, 569; extra, 570; extra, 571; extra, 572; extra, 573; extra, 574; extra, 575; extra, 576; extra, 577; extra, 578; extra, 579; extra, 580; extra, 581; extra, 582; extra, 583; extra, 584; extra, 585; extra, 586; extra, 587; extra, 588; extra, 589; extra, 590; extra, 591; extra, 592; extra, 593; extra, 594; extra, 595; extra, 596; extra, 597; extra, 598; extra, 599; extra, 600; extra, 601; extra, 602; extra, 603; extra, 604; extra, 605; extra, 606; extra, 607; extra, 608; extra, 609; extra, 610; extra, 611; extra, 612; extra, 613; extra, 614; extra, 615; extra, 616; extra, 617; extra, 618; extra, 619; extra, 620; extra, 621; extra, 622; extra, 623; extra, 624; extra, 625; extra, 626; extra, 627; extra, 628; extra, 629; extra, 630; extra, 631; extra, 632; extra, 633; extra, 634; extra, 635; extra, 636; extra, 637; extra, 638; extra, 639; extra, 640; extra, 641; extra, 642; extra, 643; extra, 644; extra, 645; extra, 646; extra, 647; extra, 648; extra, 649; extra, 650; extra, 651; extra, 652; extra, 653; extra, 654; extra, 655; extra, 656; extra, 657; extra, 658; extra, 659; extra, 660; extra, 661; extra, 662; extra, 663; extra, 664; extra, 665; extra, 666; extra, 667; extra, 668; extra, 669; extra, 670; extra, 671; extra, 672; extra, 673; extra, 674; extra, 675; extra, 676; extra, 677; extra, 678; extra, 679; extra, 680; extra, 681; extra, 682; extra, 683; extra, 684; extra, 685; extra, 686; extra, 687; extra, 688; extra, 689; extra, 690; extra, 691; extra, 692; extra, 693; extra, 694; extra, 695; extra, 696; extra, 697; extra, 698; extra, 699; extra, 700; extra, 701; extra, 702; extra, 703; extra, 704; extra, 705; extra, 706; extra, 707; extra, 708; extra, 709; extra, 710; extra, 711; extra, 712; extra, 713; extra, 714; extra, 715; extra, 716; extra, 717; extra, 718; extra, 719; extra, 720; extra, 721; extra, 722; extra, 723; extra, 724; extra, 725; extra, 726; extra, 727; extra, 728; extra, 729; extra, 730; extra, 731; extra, 732; extra, 733; extra, 734; extra, 735; extra, 736; extra, 737; extra, 738; extra, 739; extra, 740; extra, 741; extra, 742; extra, 743; extra, 744; extra, 745; extra, 746; extra, 747; extra, 748; extra, 749; extra, 750; extra, 751; extra, 752; extra, 753; extra, 754; extra, 755; extra, 756; extra, 757; extra, 758; extra, 759; extra, 760; extra, 761; extra, 762; extra, 763; extra, 764; extra, 765; extra, 766; extra, 767; extra, 768; extra, 769; extra, 770; extra, 771; extra, 772; extra, 773; extra, 774; extra, 775; extra, 776; extra, 777; extra, 778; extra, 779; extra, 780; extra, 781; extra, 782; extra, 783; extra, 784; extra, 785; extra, 786; extra, 787; extra, 788; extra, 789; extra, 790; extra, 791; extra, 792; extra, 793; extra, 794; extra, 795; extra, 796; extra, 797; extra, 798; extra, 799; extra, 800; extra, 801; extra, 802; extra, 803; extra, 804; extra, 805; extra, 806; extra, 807; extra, 808; extra, 809; extra, 810; extra, 811; extra, 812; extra, 813; extra, 814; extra, 815; extra, 816; extra, 817; extra, 818; extra, 819; extra, 820; extra, 821; extra, 822; extra, 823; extra, 824; extra, 825; extra, 826; extra, 827; extra, 828; extra, 829; extra, 830; extra, 831; extra, 832; extra, 833; extra, 834; extra, 835; extra, 836; extra, 837; extra, 838; extra, 839; extra, 840; extra, 841; extra, 842; extra, 843; extra, 844; extra, 845; extra, 846; extra, 847; extra, 848; extra, 849; extra, 850; extra, 851; extra, 852; extra, 853; extra, 854; extra, 855; extra, 856; extra, 857; extra, 858; extra, 859; extra, 860; extra, 861; extra, 862; extra, 863; extra, 864; extra, 865; extra, 866; extra, 867; extra, 868; extra, 869; extra, 870; extra, 871; extra, 872; extra, 873; extra, 874; extra, 875; extra, 876; extra, 877; extra, 878; extra, 879; extra, 880; extra, 881; extra, 882; extra, 883; extra, 884; extra, 885; extra, 886; extra, 887; extra, 888; extra, 889; extra, 890; extra, 891; extra, 892; extra, 893; extra, 894; extra, 895; extra, 896; extra, 897; extra, 898; extra, 899; extra, 900; extra, 901; extra, 902; extra, 903; extra, 904; extra, 905; extra, 906; extra, 907; extra, 908; extra, 909; extra, 910; extra, 911; extra, 912; extra, 913; extra, 914; extra, 915; extra, 916; extra, 917; extra, 918; extra, 919; extra, 920; extra, 921; extra, 922; extra, 923; extra, 924; extra, 925; extra, 926; extra, 927; extra, 928; extra, 929; extra, 930; extra, 931; extra, 932; extra, 933; extra, 934; extra, 935; extra, 936; extra, 937; extra, 938; extra, 939; extra, 940; extra, 941; extra, 942; extra, 943; extra, 944; extra, 945; extra, 946; extra, 947; extra, 948; extra, 949; extra, 950; extra, 951; extra, 952; extra, 953; extra, 954; extra, 955; extra, 956; extra, 957; extra, 958; extra, 959; extra, 960; extra, 961; extra, 962; extra, 963; extra, 964; extra, 965; extra, 966; extra, 967; extra, 968; extra, 969; extra, 970; extra, 971; extra, 972; extra, 973; extra, 974; extra, 975; extra, 976; extra, 977; extra, 978; extra, 979; extra, 980; extra, 981; extra, 982; extra, 983; extra, 984; extra, 985; extra, 986; extra, 987; extra, 988; extra, 989; extra, 990; extra, 991; extra, 992; extra, 993; extra, 994; extra, 995; extra, 996; extra, 997; extra, 998; extra, 999; extra, 1000; extra, 1001; extra, 1002; extra, 1003; extra, 1004; extra, 1005; extra, 1006; extra, 1007; extra, 1008; extra, 1009; extra, 1010; extra, 1011; extra, 1012; extra, 1013; extra, 1014; extra, 1015; extra, 1016; extra, 1017; extra, 1018; extra, 1019; extra, 1020; extra, 1021; extra, 1022; extra, 1023; extra, 1024; extra, 1025; extra, 1026; extra, 1027; extra, 1028; extra, 1029; extra, 1030; extra, 1031; extra, 1032; extra, 1033; extra, 1034; extra, 1035; extra, 1036; extra, 1037; extra, 1038; extra, 1039; extra, 1040; extra, 1041; extra, 1042; extra, 1043; extra, 1044; extra, 1045; extra, 1046; extra, 1047; extra, 1048; extra, 1049; extra, 1050; extra, 1051; extra, 1052; extra, 1053; extra, 1054; extra, 1055; extra, 1056; extra, 1057; extra, 1058; extra, 1059; extra, 1060; extra, 1061; extra, 1062; extra, 1063; extra, 1064; extra, 1065; extra, 1066; extra, 1067; extra, 1068; extra, 1069; extra, 1070; extra, 1071; extra, 1072; extra, 1073; extra, 1074; extra, 1075; extra, 1076; extra, 1077; extra, 1078; extra, 1079; extra, 1080; extra, 1081; extra, 1082; extra, 1083; extra, 1084; extra, 1085; extra, 1086; extra, 1087; extra, 1088; extra, 1089; extra, 1090; extra, 1091; extra, 1092; extra, 1093; extra, 1094; extra, 1095; extra, 1096; extra, 1097; extra, 1098; extra, 1099; extra, 1100; extra, 1101; extra, 1102; extra, 1103; extra, 1104; extra, 1105; extra, 1106; extra, 1107; extra, 1108; extra, 1109; extra, 1110; extra, 1111; extra, 1112; extra, 1113; extra, 1114; extra, 1115; extra, 1116; extra, 1117; extra, 1118; extra, 1119; extra, 1120; extra, 1121; extra, 1122; extra, 1123; extra, 1124; extra, 1125; extra, 1126; extra, 1127; extra, 1128; extra, 1129; extra, 1130; extra, 1131; extra, 1132; extra, 1133; extra, 1134; extra, 1135; extra, 1136; extra, 1137; extra, 1138; extra, 1139; extra, 1140; extra, 1141; extra, 1142; extra, 1143; extra, 1144; extra, 1145; extra, 1146; extra, 1147; extra, 1148; extra, 1149; extra, 1150; extra, 1151; extra, 1152; extra, 1153; extra, 1154; extra, 1155; extra, 1156; extra, 1157; extra, 1158; extra, 1159; extra, 1160; extra, 1161; extra, 1162; extra, 1163; extra, 1164; extra, 1165; extra, 1166; extra, 1167; extra, 1168; extra, 1169; extra, 1170; extra, 1171; extra, 1172; extra, 1173; extra, 1174; extra, 1175; extra, 1176; extra, 1177; extra, 1178; extra, 1179; extra, 1180; extra, 1181; extra, 1182; extra, 1183; extra, 1184; extra, 1185; extra, 1186; extra, 1187; extra, 1188; extra, 1189; extra, 1190; extra, 1191; extra, 1192; extra, 1193; extra, 1194; extra, 1195; extra, 1196; extra, 1197; extra, 1198; extra, 1199; extra, 1200; extra, 1201; extra, 1202; extra, 1203; extra, 1204; extra, 1205; extra, 1206; extra, 1207; extra, 1208; extra, 1209; extra, 1210; extra, 1211; extra, 1212; extra, 1213; extra, 1214; extra, 1215; extra, 1216; extra, 1217; extra, 1218; extra, 1219; extra, 1220; extra, 1221; extra, 1222; extra, 1223; extra, 1224; extra, 1225; extra, 1226; extra, 1227; extra, 1228; extra, 1229; extra, 1230; extra, 1231; extra, 1232; extra, 1233; extra, 1234; extra, 1235; extra, 1236; extra, 1237; extra, 1238; extra, 1239; extra, 1240; extra, 1241; extra, 1242; extra, 1243; extra, 1244; extra, 1245; extra, 1246; extra, 1247; extra, 1248; extra, 1249; extra, 1250; extra, 1251; extra, 1252; extra, 1253; extra, 1254; extra, 1255; extra, 1256; extra, 1257; extra, 1258; extra, 1259; extra, 1260; extra, 1261; extra, 1262; extra, 1263; extra, 1264; extra, 1265; extra, 1266; extra, 1267; extra, 1268; extra, 1269; extra, 1270; extra, 1271; extra, 1272; extra, 1273; extra, 1274; extra, 1275; extra, 1276; extra, 1277; extra, 1278; extra, 1279; extra, 1280; extra, 1281; extra, 1282; extra, 1283; extra, 1284; extra, 1285; extra, 1286; extra, 1287; extra, 1288; extra, 1289; extra, 1290; extra, 1291; extra, 1292; extra, 1293; extra, 1294; extra, 1295; extra, 1296; extra, 1297; extra, 1298; extra, 1299; extra, 1300; extra, 1301; extra, 1302; extra, 1303; extra, 1304; extra, 1305; extra, 1306; extra, 1307; extra, 1308; extra, 1309; extra, 1310; extra, 1311; extra, 1312; extra, 1313; extra, 1314; extra, 1315; extra, 1316; extra, 1317; extra, 1318; extra, 1319; extra, 1320; extra, 1321; extra, 1322; extra, 1323; extra, 1324; extra, 1325; extra, 1326; extra, 1327; extra, 1328; extra, 1329; extra, 1330; extra, 1331; extra, 1332; extra, 1333; extra, 1334; extra, 1335; extra, 1336; extra, 1337; extra, 1338; extra, 1339; extra, 1340; extra, 1341; extra, 1342; extra, 1343; extra, 1344; extra, 1345; extra, 1346; extra, 1347; extra, 1348; extra, 1349; extra, 1350; extra, 1351; extra, 1352; extra, 1353; extra, 1354; extra, 1355; extra, 1356; extra, 1357; extra, 1358; extra, 1359; extra, 1360; extra, 1361; extra, 1362; extra, 1363; extra, 1364; extra, 1365; extra, 1366; extra, 1367; extra, 1368; extra, 1369; extra, 1370; extra, 1371; extra, 1372; extra, 1373; extra, 1374; extra, 1375; extra, 1376; extra, 1377; extra, 1378; extra, 1379; extra, 1380; extra, 1381; extra, 1382; extra, 1383; extra, 1384; extra, 1385; extra, 1386; extra, 1387; extra, 1388; extra, 1389; extra, 1390; extra, 1391; extra, 1392; extra, 1393; extra, 1394; extra, 1395; extra, 1396; extra, 1397; extra, 1398; extra, 1399; extra, 1400; extra, 1401; extra, 1402; extra, 1403; extra, 1404; extra, 1405; extra, 1406; extra, 1407; extra, 1408; extra, 1409; extra, 1410; extra, 1411; extra, 1412; extra, 1413; extra, 1414; extra, 1415; extra, 1416; extra, 1417; extra, 1418; extra, 1419; extra, 1420; extra, 1421; extra, 1422; extra, 1423; extra, 1424; extra, 1425; extra, 1426; extra, 1427; extra, 1428; extra, 1429; extra, 1430; extra, 1431; extra, 1432; extra, 1433; extra, 1434; extra, 1435; extra, 1436; extra, 1437; extra, 1438; extra, 1439; extra, 1440; extra, 1441; extra, 1442; extra, 1443; extra, 1444; extra, 1445; extra, 1446; extra, 1447; extra, 1448; extra, 1449; extra, 1450; extra, 1451; extra, 1452; extra, 1453; extra, 1454; extra, 1455; extra, 1456; extra, 1457; extra, 1458; extra, 1459; extra, 1460; extra, 1461; extra, 1462; extra, 1463; extra, 1464; extra, 1465; extra, 1466; extra, 1467; extra, 1468; extra, 1469; extra, 1470; extra, 1471; extra, 1472; extra, 1473; extra, 1474; extra, 1475; extra, 1476; extra, 1477; extra, 1478; extra, 1479; extra, 1480; extra, 1481; extra, 1482; extra, 1483; extra, 1484; extra, 1485; extra, 1486; extra, 1487; extra, 1488; extra, 1489; extra, 1490; extra, 1491; extra, 1492; extra, 1493; extra, 1494; extra, 1495; extra, 1496; extra, 1497; extra, 1498; extra, 1499; extra, 1500; extra, 1501; extra, 1502; extra, 1503; extra, 1504; extra, 1505; extra, 1506; extra, 1507; extra, 1508; extra, 1509; extra, 1510; extra, 1511; extra, 1512; extra, 1513; extra, 1514; extra, 1515; extra, 1516; extra, 1517; extra

